

THE GLORIOUS EXCEPTION AMONG ENGLISH BOXERS VICTIMS OF YANKEE BULLDOG

British Sportsmen Dreaded Idea of His Trip to America and Tried to Keep Him Home—Gibson Names Twenty Rounds as Title Route for Leonard—Dempsey's Story of His Life Wasn't Written by Jack.

By Robert Edgren.

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JIMMY WILDE came to America "on a sight-seeing trip," as he explained to English sportsmen who reluctantly said goodbye and wished him good luck. They thought he'd need the luck, for he admitted that he "would" do a little boxing to pay the expenses of the trip. And Jimmy is twenty-eight and a veteran in his fighting class. His friends thought he was beginning to show some sign of slipping, and they remembered the reception extended to other English champions who invaded America—Pedlar, Palmer, Harrison, Dave Smith and other one-round victims of the American wallop. Some of them even got up a subscription and offered Wilde a life income if he would cancel the American jaunt, retire from the ring undefeated and stay retired. It would be a fine thing, they thought, to have one English champion who never listened to a ten count.

Jimmy is a done fairly well in paying expenses. To date he has cleared about \$50,000. His first American fight didn't make much of a hit, but as he worked back into form he won bout after bout without much trouble. Battling Murray put him down in the first round with a hard right-hand crack on the chin, but the little Englishman showed his fighting class by coming right back, knocking Murray out in the eighth. Up in Massachusetts he struck his stride in the first round, knocking out Bobby Dyson, New England bantam champion, in two minutes and twenty seconds.

Many of the English champions who were shipped over to America were flounders, and as a rule the English boxer doesn't claim to be a champion. But Wilde is a glorious exception.

Names of English fighters who have shown well in America can be compressed into a short paragraph. They are: Jim Carney, Charlie Mitchell, Jim Mace, Owen Moran, Jim Driscoll, Freddy Welsh, Jimmy Wilde. Benny Leonard is still showing himself a champion at heart. When Billy Gibson went to Seattle to arrange a match there Billy announced "Leonard will accept your proposition and you can pick his opponent," said Gibson. "Get the best you can get. He will meet any lightweight you match him with. There can be no decision in a ten-round bout. If Leonard fights for a decision it must be in a bout of twenty rounds or more. That's the only condition he makes in defending the championship title."

Fair enough. Benny won the title by knocking out Freddy Welsh in a ten-round no-decision contest. Welsh absolutely refused to box a decision in a short bout while he was champion. Battling Nelson refused to let his title go on a decision in anything less than twenty rounds, and for a long time demanded forty-five rounds or a finish fight where the title was at stake. If any one can tip Benny Leonard over in ten rounds, as he did Walsh, it will be fair enough. A K. O. is an automatic decision and the most reliable of all decisions. Ten rounds is too short a contest to carry a championship with it on any referee's decision.

Fifteen rounds might do well enough. When Benny has taken on a couple of short bouts in the West, just to catch moving picture stuff out of his system, he includes a quick return to New York and a campaign in which he will meet all the best "contenders," one after another, as fast as they come.

JACK OUGHT TO READ "HIS" LIFE.

Jack Dempsey's "Life," supposed to have been written by Jack with his own fair hand, contains some very funny paragraphs. For instance, I just found a chapter in "Jack's" description of his fight with Willard. After telling how he left the ring when Peacock told him he had won at the end of the first round, and how he was rushed back again when it was learned that the bell had rung before Jess was counted out, the writer describes how he was shoved back into the ring, breathless and spent, and found Willard, "refreshed by two minutes and forty seconds rest, ready and waiting for me."

Knowing that Jack Dempsey is both a truthful and a modest man, I'm inclined to think that Jack never wrote those lines and never saw them before they were printed. Because probably nobody has a better recollection of the facts than Dempsey.

The showing of the English relay team at the recent Pennsylvania relay meet suggests that while our American boys may walk away with the coming Olympics, as usual, England may put over a winner in the middle distance events. Last time they had A. N. S. Jackson, the great mile runner. The 1,500-meter race won by Jackson was just the event England wanted to win, and it was a real victory for them. If England could win the 800-meter race at Amsterdam it would mean joy in the little island. Far be it from us to do anything but wish her luck.

A SMILING "DAREDEVIL."

A few weeks ago I had a story about Tommy Milton, the race driver. In this column. At that time Milton had just lost a championship race to his team mate, Jimmy Murphy, but he was working on the big sixteen-cylinder car that has made such wonderful world's records at Daytona Beach, and was full of plans for record breaking. At Daytona he ran a two-mile trial at the rate of 153 miles an hour. Milton expects to do three or four minutes, and his big Duesenberg holds together well so far.

Remember, years ago, riding a mile with Harry Oldfield in 28 seconds. And that was considered fast.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

THE SPORTLIGHT!

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Giants Will Not Evict Yanks From the P. G.— At Least Not This Year

Word Comes From Chicago That Arrangements Have Been Made by Messrs. Huston and Ruppert for Club to Continue Playing in Present Home.

By Charles Somerville.

SUPPOSE you've seen by your morning newspapers that the hearts of the Giants' owners have softened toward the Yanks and they have been informed that the deputy sheriffs will not be around to chuck their belongings out of the Polo Grounds. Not just yet, at any rate. But the telegram that came to Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston yesterday is ambiguous. It states that the Yanks are to be allowed "to continue" at the Polo Grounds. Of course, it was understood they were not to be evicted this season. But, on the other hand, it is unlikely that the Giant owners mean the Yanks are to continue indefinitely to use the Polo Grounds. The general acceptance of the meaning of the despatch seems to be that the Yanks are to be granted the use of the Polo Grounds until they can establish themselves elsewhere.

This lifts an embarrassing situation, because in the knowledge that the Yanks would be forced out willy nilly next year, prices on possible sites for an American League field called for more than the Woolworth tower.

Welcome to Our City say We to the Louis Browns, especially since from their go-off they look as easy to munch as a custard pie, but we don't get their idea of bringing the whole Missouri River with 'em and making the Polo Grounds fit only for yachting yesterday.

But SOMEWHERE the Sun was SHINING! The Giants ran the Cubs around by the ear and placed another runner between us and the cellar. Uncle Robbie pulled more than a paid-in full on the Reds. He not only blanked 'em but in consequence the Champs were dumped out of first place and the Pirates moved to the top notch.

Everybody and his aunt and uncle are asking me what is the matter with Babe Ruth and when is the offense-ansher going to get back on the job?

Well, the first information given out concerning Babe was that he had a strained groin. Carl Mays told me there was a threatened hernia and the doctors had ordered the Babe to lay up several days at least, predicting that if he got up too soon he'd attack too previously he was liable to develop full-fledged hernia, which would necessitate going under an operation. But the latest announcement from the Yanks' camp was that it was only a light attack of gripe that the King was battling against.

Yeh-and, of course, some of the awful rise once were sinking and hinting that the cause of the trouble was an attack of the Volstead Blues. But that's a goldened lie. My word on it.

Little Sammy Vick has been doing a hot stuff step in the Babe's place, however, both in fielding and hitting. He hasn't nicked off any homers, but he has been remembered, snapped out a double that won a game against the Indians and he got two singles in his last game.

This Sammy child is going to be a great player if he doesn't die of starvation before the close of the season. His Babe Ruth is as much of a demon at table as he is on the diamond. Babe's hot sort of snarl him to at least a double share of rations. But Vick isn't any bigger than a minute, yet they tell me a week's rations for a full army corps encampment wouldn't be more than a hearty breakfast for Sammy. He eats corn on the cob and then eats the cob.

On the road the chaps allow a player \$2 a day for his fodder. All he masticates over that he gulps at his own expense. After dinner one night up in Boston Sammy was found sobbing into the finger bowl. They asked him why his woe and he moaned:

"Three bucks a day for grub! Gee, I just eat \$3.40 worth of shortcake for dessert!"

Sammy holds the unflinching admiration of all the waiters on the American League circuit.

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Hub vs. New York In Tennis Final

It was the fiery, courageous playing of Richard Hart, Irving C. Wright, G. Colket Caner and W. E. Porter Jr. in the singles that carried the Boston team through to victory in the opening matches of the Church Cup series on the turf of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, yesterday. Backed by a successful match by Harry C. Johnson and Caner in the doubles the Boston holders of the famous trophy repulsed their rivals from Philadelphia. The final tally was 5 matches to 4.

The Boston team will meet the New York team in the final of the series this afternoon. On the New York side will be Ishiyama Kumasaka, Watson M. Washburn, S. F. Jones, George and others. There will also be a test match for the Davis Cup team between Wallace Johnson and Charles S. Garland.

Rain Postpones First Cup Trial

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22.—Unobscuring Jupiter Pluvius ran true to America's Cup form when the Resolute and Vanitie were ready to sail their first race to decide which will carry the hopes of Americans against Shamrock IV.

Commodore John N. Champion and Fleet Captain C. Edward Osborn of the New Haven Yacht Club extended the hospitality of their club house and the after deck crews of the racers and provided real clam chowder, lobster and a log fire. There was the only cheer.

Cornell Crew Not Favorite Over Harvard

Cornell's variety crew will have another test to-day, when the eight which defeated Princeton and Yale on Lake Carnegie last week will measure strokes with Harvard.

The Crimson is not sanguine as to the outcome, and Bill Haines, the Harvard coach, has a good chance of a victory in the last fortnight by the victors and changes he has made in the boat. The left bank of the river looks, therefore, as if Cornell would win in both variety and freshman races.

Confrey and Bloom in Hard Go.

BOSTON, May 22.—At the Penway Club last night Frankie Confrey of New York and Phil Bloom of Brooklyn fought twelve of the toughest rounds, the fans protesting when Bloom received the decision, as they thought Confrey won.

Ritchie Mitchell Scores Knockout.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 22.—Ritchie Mitchell knocked out Jimmie Hanlon in the second round here last night. This is the first time Hanlon has ever been stopped. He left book to the point of the chin fopped Jimmie and he was out for twenty minutes.

"Sure Things" a Myth Proven Again at Jamaica

Three of Them Go Down, While Two Others Run to Expectations.

By Vincent Treanor.

THE surest thing on a race track, as we have often remarked before, is that there is no such thing as a sure thing. This was proven for the 49,554th time since racing's inception at Jamaica yesterday. Three supposedly "good things" trailed home in the mud behind the leaders. They were: Thrift, in the second race, backed down from 24 to 7 to 5 with all the wise money on the track aboard. He finished third behind Penelope and Diverion in the third race, named. Then came Mattie H. Kent, in the third, a maiden two-year-old event. Nearly everything in the race receded in the betting but Mattie. She was lucky to scramble home third, well beaten behind Fading Star and American Maid. The third "good thing" was Willie Sharp Kilmer's Cherubino, in the last race and one on which all the lovers hoped to "get out." Although he hadn't been to the races in two years and has twice been bowed, he was played as if they had come and gone. From 4 to 1, down to 5 to 1, his price went. He finished for a second or two after the barrier went up and was right behind Liberty Girl. "He'll walk home," his backers shouted prematurely. Before the sixteenth pole was reached he was in trouble and was soon lost in the shuffle. At the finish it was Liberty Girl in front, easily after a futile chase by Marie Antoinette, and Double Eye, third. Cherubino was somewhere in the crowd behind.

The foregoing doesn't mean that "good things" always fall by the wayside. No, indeed. There were two yesterday which delivered like good things should, Pickwick and Alibi. Owing to the smallness of their fields

they were very naturally at short prices, but that can't be helped. Public waste winners primarily because price means nothing if the objects of their speculations finish among the also-rans. A winner at 5 to 1 is a big improvement on a loser at 10 to 1.

RACING BEGINS MONDAY AT BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK

OFFERING DAY FEATURES
\$5,000 WETTER STAKES
NEW YORK STEEPCHASE
AND 3 OTHER STAR EVENTS.
BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL TRAINING
MONDAY ONLY
Leave New York at 10 A. M. and 10:30 A. M. for Belmont Park, N. Y. 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 4:10, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 4:50, 5:00, 5:10, 5:20, 5:30, 5:40, 5:50, 6:00, 6:10, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, 6:50, 7:00, 7:10, 7:20, 7:30, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30, 8:40, 8:50, 9:00, 9:10, 9:20, 9:30, 9:40, 9:50, 10:00, 10:10, 10:20, 10:30, 10:40, 10:50, 11:00, 11:10, 11:20, 11:30, 11:40, 11:50, 12:00, 12:10, 12:20, 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 1:00, 1:10, 1:20, 1:30, 1:40, 1:50, 2:00, 2:10, 2:20, 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, 3:00, 3:10, 3:20, 3:30, 3:40, 3:50, 4:00, 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